When a Feller Needs a Friend

By BRIGGS

# Robins Blank Cubs in the Opening Game

Old Jack Coombs Just Misses Holding Chicago Team Hitless.

SECOND BASEMAN IS A VERY LONELY MAN

Not One of Weeghman's Hired Men Gets Past First Base.

By FRANK O'NEILL.

Chicago. Aug. 20.—Jack Coombs missed the greatest glory in the possibility of a pitcher here this afternoon by a margin of inches. He shut the Chicago Cubs cut in the opening of the series and pitched one of the great games of his career in doing so. Had lew McCarty been just a bit swifter of foot, the fameus Kennebunk Express would have stepped into the hall of baseball fame along with Matty and Cy Young and the others who have pitched no-hit games, but Lew failed to make a play on Max Flack's drive, which, although difficult, was not without the realm of possibility. The score was 1 to 0.

The fame of Coombs needs no embellishment. His place in the hearts of the fans is secure, but, as he turned back man after man, the crowd began to root for him to prevent all hitting. In the seventh frame Flack sliced a fast ball down the right field foul line that rolled past the stab of McCarty and went for a single. The only other men who saw first base in course of the afternoon were Rollie Zeider, who was safe on an error by Mike Mowrey in the third, and Heinie did not be greated as ingle to left field and McCarty drew a pass. George Cutshaw defied tradition by slamming out a single after the sale of the field foul the third, and Heinie

Hendrix Tries Hard.

Claude Hendrix, who labored in the smoke of Pittsburgh before leaping to the Feds and landing in Chicago, opposed the Colby Carbine, and gave him a bitter fight. The work of Hendrix was by no means as finished as that of his rival, but he kept right on working all the same. The nine hits he allowed included the triple by Wheat which practically decided the game, and doubles by Jimmie Johnston, Lew McCarty and Mike Mowrey.

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Carty and Mike Mowrey.

Life was just one runner on the lines after another, but Hendrix kept his head up and fought with grim courage. He cursed his luck when his wild pitch permitted Wheat to score, but Mowey's double followed the crazy heave and of course Wheat would have counting head up and fought with grim courage. He cursed his luck when his wild pitch permitted Wheat to score, but Mowrey's double followed the crazy heave and of course Wheat would have counted anyhow.

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Six American League and

Three in National

Still in Race.

Six teams in the American League

are separated by virtually the same

number of points as three teams in

the National, and the world's cham-

pionship is the possible achievement

of each of the nine organizations.

The race in the American tightened during the last week and six teams are bunched closely. In the National there was not much change among the three leaders, except that Philadelphia moved into second place, sending the Boston Brayes to third.

Braves to third.

The Boston Red Sox retain the lead

ook the last two of the series. Boston

## The Robins' Roost.

George Cutshaw, the man who put George Cutsnaw, the man who put Bloomington, Ill., on the map, was honored by his fellow townsmen. In the first frame he came up to the bat and the game was halted while a committee of citizens from Bloomington advanced to the plate and presented him with a gold watch. George arrounded with a line single to the responded with a line single to the right field. He played a wonderful game in the field, too. Sinister Dick Kinsella, the champion

ivery hunter, was among those present at the game.

Jim Gilmore, president of the old Federal League, was a spectator at the game yesterday. He rooted for Coombs to get a no-hit game. When Flack made a great running eatch on

sliced a fast ball down the right field foul line that rolled past the stab of McCarty and went for a single. The only other men who saw first base in course of the afternoon were Rollie Zeider, who was safe on an error by Mike Mowrey in the third, and Heinie Zimmerman, who drew a pass.

Second Base Deserted.

Not one of these hold athletes ever not near second. Zimmerman was doubled up. Meyers to Olson, trying to stead as Rowdy Elliott took three in effective swipes at the ball, and Zeider died the death when Mann lined to Mowrey on a hit-and-run play. Flack played on his luck in the seventh and tried to pilfer second, but the arm of Meyers was in working order, and his rifle-like hurl to Cutshaw eut down the right-fielder four feet of second. As for Mike Mowrey, well, Mike took to arguing over the pennant race with Joe Tinker as means of fighting off lonesomeness. Coombs won the plaudits of the crowd, and after the game Bill Klem, that case-hardened handler of the indicator, felt it incumbent upon himself to grasp the hand of the Colby veteran in congratulation. He also caused a few anxious moments in the first inning. In pitching the first ball Jack's foot caught in the rubber and he wrenched his side slightly. He sank to the ground in pain and the players surrounded him. It was in just this same manner that the great hurler injured himself in the world's series five long years ago.

After a brief rest he resumed his task, and what a wonderful game he pitched! Three men to the inning throughout the game faced him, with never a break to the sequence.

Hendrix Tries Hard.

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# Club Standing

in International

GAMES TO-DAY. Newark at Montreal.
Providence at Toronto.
Richmond at Rochester.
Baltimore at Buffalo. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. Newark, 4; Toronto, 1.
Toronto, 7; Newark, 1.
Providence, 6; Buffalo, 4
(8 innings; called).

STANDING OF TEAMS. W. L. P.c. W. L. P.c. W. L. P.c. Buff'lo 62 47 .569 Mont'l. 54 52 .509 Prov. 60 48 .556 Rich'd. 52 54 .491 Balt. 56 53 .514 Roch'r. 45 59 .433 Tor'to 54 52 .509 New'rk 45 63 .417

Newark Indians and Maple Leafs

To Win World's Title

inning, when he was batted out of the box.

The scores follow:

FIRST GAME.

NEWARK (I. L.)

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Manning, p 000 0 20 NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE. Totals. 31 4 10 27 14 0 Totals... 30 1 5 24 20 1

in the American by a slightly greater margin than at the beginning of the week. The number of games played was smaller than usual because of the AMERICAN LEAGUE:
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Cleveland 8 2 4 18 41 6 37 21
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St. Leuis 5 2 3 16 36 11 41 18
New York 6 5 1 25 49 8 38 18
Washington 6 3 3 19 48 10 43 25
Philadelphia 6 1 5 16 45 13 39 26 open dates in the schedule. The Red Sox had a four-game battle with Chicago, and the result was a tic, with two games won for each team.

The White Sox lost the first two games, one a sixteen-inning affair, but teach the last two of the sories. Boston

also broke even in two games with Washington and won Saturday from

Nine Teams Have Chance

Washington and won Saturday from Cleveland.

The White Sox were shunted to third place Sunday, but regained second place Friday after Cleveland had lost three straight games to New York. Cleveland began the week well, but started the last Eastern trip poorly against New York, the Yankees winning every game of the series. New York made the best advance of any team in the league, winning five straight from Philadelphia and Cleveland, but losing Saturday to Chicago.

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# in Big Leagues

The week's record in each league of games played, won and lost, with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and runs scored by opponents, including the games of Saturday, August 19, is as follows:

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# Record of Week

Philadelphia 5 8 0 25

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Brooklyn ended its stay at home by losing three of the four games with the Braves. The Robins started their Western trip Thursday at Pittsburgh and took three out of four games from the Pirates. Brooklyn is managed to defeat Brooklyn in its series, lost second place during the week to Philadelphia, which won all of its five games. In the series at Philadelphia delphia, which won all of its five games during the week.

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# Steele Uses Whitewash

Brush on Fading Giants

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OUT THIS WAY AND

ONE SPECK!

IT DIDN'T HURT

HAD IT JERKED

## McGraw Men Shut Out in First Game of Series with Cards.

St. Louis, Aug. 20.-Bob Steele applied a coat of whitewash to the Giants this afternoon, and McGraw's mer dropped the opening game of the series with the Cards, 5 to 0.

The New Yorkers hit Steele hard at times, but suffered from lack of abil-ity to bunch their blows. On the other hand, the Mound City batters pelted Rube Benton frequently and with force, and the hig left hander helped them on their way by issuing five passes to

Benton retired to allow Kelly to bat

in Even Break

Smith, late of Columbia, who finished the game, presented the Cards with their final run by uncorking a wild pitch with a man on third.

The Huggins clan broke the ice in the fifth when Betzel doubled to left, reached third on Long's fly to Kauff and tallied on Snyder's smash to right. Not content with such a small lead the Cards resumed their assault in the sixth. Hornsby doubled and Wilson took cards resumed their assault in the sixth. Hornsby doubled and Wilson sent one down toward third which Herzog and Benton allowed to roll between them. Miller died on a fly to Burns, on which Wilson took second, and Gonzales walked, filling the sacks.

Bruno Betzel laced the ball in the direction of Benny Kauff, but Berny misjudged it. The pellet sailed over his head and into deep centre, Betzel taking three bases and scoring Hornsby, Wilson and Gonzales.

St. Louis got Rube into a hole in the seventh, filling the bases with two out, but Gonzales was unable to produce a hit, and there was no scoring in that frame. Smith was easy for the St.

frame. Smith was easy for the St. Louis batters in the eighth. Betzel, first man at bat in that frame, lined one over Burns's head for two lined one over Burns's head for two bases, but was nipped at third when he attempted to stretch the hit into a triple, Burns and Fletcher making a fast relay to Herzog. Steele was out on a tap to Merkle, but Long tripled to right. Smith got two strikes on Snyder and then let go a wild pitch. Snyder missed a swing at it, and Long tallied while Snyder reached second. There was no further scoring, as Bescher was an easy victim on a roller to

## Feature Facts for the Fans

Jack Coombs held Chicago to one hit, scoring a shutout. None of the Cubs reached second base.

The Giants dropped below the .500 mark by losing to the Cardinals. Mitchell, pitcher of the Reds, made three hits out of four times at bat.

Marany his batting average a boost by hitting safely four times in five attempts. Hughes went into the box for

Boston when the Reds had the bases full with only one man out and pre-

EBBETS MAY SECURE
HEINIE ZIMMERMAN

Chicago, Aug. 20.—Unless some unforesseen circumstance arises, Heinie Zimmerman will become a member of the Brooklyn Robins before the team hikes for Cincinnati, on Thursday. It was said here by a man who is close to Charley Weeghman that the deal is practically settled and only a question box man of the calibre of Ray Caldwell recommendation. Urban Shooker, the sterling to the sterling to the calibre of Ray Caldwell recommendation. Urban Shooker, the sterling that the deal is practically settled and only a question of the calibre of Ray Caldwell recommendation. Urban Shooker, the sterling that the deal is practically settled and only a question of the calibre of Ray Caldwell recommendation. Urban Shooker, the sterling to the calibre of Ray Caldwell recommendation. Urban Shooker, the sterling that the calibre of Ray Caldwell recommendation. Urban Shooker, the sterling that the calibre of Ray Caldwell recommendation. Urban Shooker, the sterling that the calibre of Ray Caldwell recommendation. Urban Shooker, the sterling of the cup for a win.

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Seventeenth hole—A 190-yard shot from the single stopped twelve feet from the cup for a win.

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Fourteenth hole—A 190-yard

lop to win ball games. Zimmerman would mean a pennant to Brooklyn, and Ebbets probably will go through with the deal.

Reading Gets Franchise.

Auburn, N. Y., Aug. 20.

fer of the Albany franchise to Reading, Penn., was announced to-day by President Farrell of the New York State Baseball League. The franchise will be operated by an association of Reading citizens, which is now in the process of formation. The Elmira process of formation. The Elmira the second inning were costly, but at bat he got three hits out of four times

Minor League Results. INTERNATIONAL Providence 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 6 8 2
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(Called to allow teams to catch train)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis, 6; Columbus, 3,
Columbus, 7; Minneapolis, 3,
Milwaukee 6; Indianapolis, 5, (14 in.)
St. Paul, 1; Tolecto, 0, (11 in.)
St. Paul, 1; Tolecto, 1, (7 in., called)
Leulaville, 11; Kansas Chy, 5,
Louisville, 2; Kansas Chy, 1,
NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

Bridgeport, 3; New Haven, 3, (14 in., darkness) Other teams not scheduled. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

BASEBALL TO-DAY, 3:30 P. M. N. Y. Ameri-

# BRACE OF YANKS **REVIVES HOPES** OF LOCAL FANS

## Success of Robins Also Helps Take Sting Out of Giants' Slump.

By W. J. MACBETH.

Local interest in baseball was greatly stimulated during the last week by the wonderful brace of the Yankees and the continued success of the Robins. | twice. The reform of Donovan's club took some of the sting out of the slump of nant. Its failure in Philadelphia and Chicago, therefore, did not come as

Brooklyn started West leading Bos ton by three full games and Philadelthis lead over their two most danger-

Boston bumped into a pile of trouble in St. Louis. The Braves, more feared in these quarters than the champion Phillies, dropped the two games scheduled in St. Louis, and with them their second position advantage. Boston's victory in Cincinnati yesterday, while the Phillies were idling in Pittsburgh, did not retrieve the setback at the Mound City. This morning Brooking leads Philadelphia by four and one-half games and Boston by five full games.

Just as in the National League Brooklyn made most headway of the field, so Donovan's Yankees through the last week made the best showing in the heart-breaking struggle that has marked the Johnson circuit all year. New York lost only one game of six played. That was Saturday's defeat at the hands of Cicotte. Boston last week won four and lost three; Chicago won three and lost two; Cleveland won ond lost two; St. Louis won two and lost two; S

lost two.

One week ago this morning the Yan

## Pitchers Going Well.

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But better still than the victories of the Yankees, so far as local hope in an American League flag is concerned, is the grand manner in which Bill Donovan's pitching staff stood up under the attack of the strong Cleveland and Chicago clubs. In only one game was it necessary for Wild Bill to change pitchers. Shawkey relieved Fisher against Cleveland Thursday, but Fisher had been the most unreliable performer of the staff all season.

A pitching staff that can ignore a box man of the calibre of Ray Caldwell needs no further recommendation.

Fourteenth hole—A 210-yard iron shot to a well trapped green. The staff all season to the calibre of Ray Caldwell needs no further recommendations.

game at Washington. Davenport was the only pitcher of the Browns who, single handed, could deliver a victory in the East.

bat he got three hits out of four times up.

The score follows:

BOSTON (N. L.). CINCINNATI (N. L.).

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# ROBERT A. GARDNER Amateur Champion By GRANTLAND RICE

Leaders on the Links

This is the first of a series of articles on the leading contenders for the amateur golf championship of the United States, to be played at the Merion Cricket Club from September 4 to 9, inclusive.

N the twenty-two-year spin of American golf there have been exactly five golfers who have won the amateur champion chin more than once. Jerry Travers has achieved four triumphs; Walter J. Travis has ruled the field on three occasions, and Henry J. Whigham, H. Chandler Egan and Robert A. Gardner have each manipulated the sceptre

Gardner won his first championship at Chicago seven years ago. He repeated last fall at ehe Giants. McGraw's team set forth Detroit, when he overthrew Louis Bredin, Tom on its long road trip with but the Sherman, Ned Sawyer, Max Marston and John slightest outside chance for the pen- G. Anderson, in order. So he has proved well enough his right to be classed among the lead-

ing amateurs of the day, having the two leading essentials-golfing skill such a distinct shock as would have been the case had the team been closer and the nerve developed at Yale in the days when the Bulldog was King of the Beasts.

### The Eastern Hoodoo.

phia by approximately the same mar-gin. By winning four of their first five games from the first two Western clubs encountered the Robins have increased encountered the Robins have increased golf is no part of his profession, being merely the recreation which Gardner is a fine golfer and a still finer sportsman. His victories are he follows here and there for a week-end holiday.

this lead over their two most dangerous rivals.

The pacemakers took three of four
contests with the Pirates and won the
opener in Chicago yesterday. Philadelphia meanwhile did all that any stout
contender could do—it won all
isgamos, but, fortunately for Brooklyn
hopes, these numbered but two, both
with the lowly Reds.

To repeat at Merion Gardner will have to play the best golf of his
life. More than this, he will first have to overthrow the Eastern hoodso
which has followed him through his career.

Gardner has appeared in at least three Eastern-held championships.
In 1910, after winning in the West the year before, he failed to qualify at
Brookline.

In 1913 he was dethroned early at Garden City.

But it was easy enough to see that Gardner then was just getting a tight

One week ago this morning the Yandrees were seven and one-half games behind the pace setting Red Sox. Today they are just six full games away. In closing the gap they gained appreciably on every one of the other five clubs still considered to have pennant prospects. Three of New York's five victories were registered against the fighty Clevelands.

Another week like the last one would put Donovan's pack right on the heels of the world's champions, provided the play of the Red Sox did not improve. The two victories over Connie Mack's Athletics cannot be set down lightly, the team that served as a football for seven other clubs most of the way effected a startling reversal of form just as it struck town with a double knock-out for the Yankees a week ago Saturday.

In avery one of its games last week

But it was easy enough to see that Gardner then was just getting a tight grip on his game. He was getting tremendous distance from the test and hitting the ball with confidence. His short game was a trifle rickety, and hitting the ball with confidence. His short game was a trifle rickety, but only in spots. Two days later he had ironed out all the kinks. He was not only hitting the ball 250 to 270 yards, with the turf soft and non-rollable, but he was whacking his long iron shots up to within twelve or fifteen feet of the pin.

This ability to get fine distance over the long, heavy course—6,600 yards in length and soft with recent rains—gave him a big start. Added to this was his unusual strength and fine physical condition. So those who knew Gardner's game began to look for trouble when he finished to this was his unusual strength and fine physical condition. So those who knew Gardner's game began to look for trouble when he finished to this was on his way and that only fine golf would ever beat him down.

At Merion.

In every one of its games last week these tailenders gave a good account of themselves. Mack sprang a great surprise on the upstart Browns in the first game and took their measure 4 to 3 in ten innings. In the second game he held Fielder Jones's challengers to a 3 to 2 count. The Browns had to go eleven innings to get the "rubber" of the series by a 4 to 3 score. It took Detroit ten innings Saturday to repress the Mack men.

At Merion.

How about Merion? Well, Merion will not suit Gardner's game nearly as well as the Detroit Country Club course did. There isn't as much slugging required on the Eastern course and there is more trouble for a missed shot to find.

Direction will be a greater factor at Merion than distance, where a fine mashie player will have a better chance than a long driver. And as a rule even the best Western players seem to always find a world of trouble over the faster Eastern greens.

trouble over the faster Eastern greens,

Gardner has been playing better golf this last August than he was

Fifteenth hole-A ten-foot putt over a fast, sloping green for a win.

Sixteenth hole-A high mashie niblick pitch over a deep trap located Seventeenth hole-A 190-yard shot from the rough up to the green

Eighteenth hole-A 170-yard half-iron dead on the pin, planted only

Any slip here would have cost Gardner the championship. But no slip came. Each shot was executed with deadly precision, and on the

orable double-header. It required the services of Leonard and Foster to beat Williams over six innings of the services of Leonard and Foster to beat Williams over six innings of the services of Leonard and Foster to beat Williams over six innings of the services of Leonard and Foster to beat Williams over six innings of the services of Leonard and Foster to beat Williams over six innings of the services of Leonard and Foster to beat Williams over six innings of the services of Leonard and Foster to beat Williams over six innings of the services of Leonard and Foster to beat Williams over six innings of the services of Leonard and Foster to beat Williams over six innings of the services of Leonard and Foster to beat Williams over six innings of the services of Leonard and Foster to beat Williams over six innings of the services of Leonard and Foster to beat Williams over six innings of the services of Leonard and Foster to beat Williams over six innings of the services of Leonard and Foster to beat Williams over six innings of the services of Leonard and Foster to beat Williams over six innings of the services of Leonard and Foster to beat Williams over six innings of the services of the services

tecture and has mastered the more bewildering Eastern greens.

And yet, if it so happens that Monday morning, September 4, finds him at his best, look out for breakers ahead. For Gardner, in a pinch, isn't going to beat himself. And, having won twice, he knows the champion ESCAPE WITH REDS ship route by now, and this means more than a little when the tremendous strain begins to tell and youthful genius starts cracking apart under the burdening mental and physical load.

(Tomorrow-Charles Evans, jr., Open Champion.)

# Results of Games in Two Leagues And Standing of Battling Teams

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

GAMES TO-DAY. New York at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

Boston at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

St. Louis, 5; New York, 0.

Brooklyn, 1; Chicago 0.

Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. GAMES TO-DAY. Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Boston. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

No games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. Pe. Boston. 63 42 .600 Chicago 50 62 .446 Chicago 65 51 .560 N. York. 60 53 .51 N. York 53 54 .495 Chicago 65 4.435 Clev'ld. 62 52 .544 Wash'n... 54 58 .82 N. York 53 54 .495 Cln'nati 43 72 .374 Detroit. 63 54 .538 Phila..... 23 86 211